By Anne H. Woodruff.

not very quick to learn, Nor "promising," 'twas said; He was not of a brilliant turn, Nor one to "go ahead;"
Defects—if they must be confessed—
In plenty had the youth

But this one virtue he possessed-He always told the truth. In every way he seemed below

The average of boys.
In intellect, and "push," and "go,"

And all that youth enjoys:

But no one ever doubted him,
Because they knew, forsooth—
Yes, even those who flouted him— He always told the truth.

"Uncouth" and "awkward," how it hurt When on his ears it fel! Who could the fact not controvert,

Was sensitive as well. But one there was who sympathized, Who knew right well the youth-Ii. mother this great comfort prized-He always told the truth.

A slow but steady plodder, he, Along the path of life; In business ever seemed to be Behind-hand in the strife; But then he won his fellows trust, They honored him in sooth-

The man unlearned, but noble, just, Who always told the truth. -Ram's Horn.

highest respect for Sister Pease. But-

seem to be in that direction, either."

itor, he made another effort.

would be-"

Dunlow's mind.

in view, Brother Quimby?"

The good parson looked puzzled, but,

"Brother Jenes has a number of

"Yes, yes, parson," interrupted the

daughters, and either of the two eldest

deacon, rather impatiently, "I know

for the sake of David, I had better

marry some one younger and more

A sudden light broke in upon Parson

"Perhaps you have some one already

"Well, yes, parson, I have sought

Divine light, and the leadings of Provi-

dence seem to be in the direction of

your family: in short, toward your

daughter. Miss Emma, whose staid

and discreet behavior. I am happy to

say, would do honor to more mature

"I cannot fail to realize. Brother

fellow; "and is doing to dive me a new

"My daughter." said the parson.

I have ever left such matters to you.

Emma opened her brown eyes widely

ised, for the sake of David, to do my

Deacon Quimby was so accustomed

to consider his son as a mere boy that

took in the sense of these words.

are going to marry my son?"

interested listener to this.

True; so he was.

it was some minutes before his mind

"Do you mean to say, Miss Emma,"

he said, at last, regarding the blushing

girl with a bewildered air, "that you

"With your permission, sir," respond-

ed Emma, with a smile and glauce

that would have softened a far harder

heart than the dencon's. "I have al-

Deacon Quimby turned his eyes upon

Mr. Dunlow, who had been a quiet but

Why. David is nothing but a boy,

"He is a year older than you were

"I dare say it does not seem poss

As the good deacon looked at the

in his arms, the conviction was sud-

been making an old fool of himself.

"So this is where you spend your

evenings, young man?" .aid his father

of mock displeasure. "Ah, I see very

with me. What say you, my dear?"

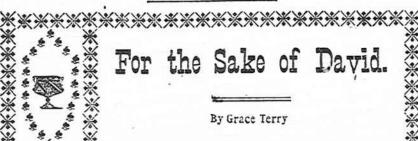
"That I will come very willingly."

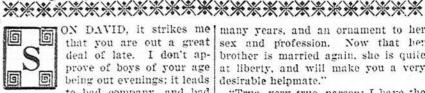
"for the sake of David."-New York

continued the parson. "I can

ready obtained that of my father."

woman's wit did not desert her.





ON DAVID, it strikes me | many years, and an ornament to her that you are out a great sex and profession. Now that her deal of late. I don't ap- brother is married again, she is quite prove of boys of your age at liberty, and will make you a very being out evenings; it leads | desirable helpmate." to bad company, and bad

company leads to all kinds of badness. I hope you don't spend your time at the but the leadings of Providence don't "Son David," a broad-shouldered six-

footer, smiled a little, and colored a honestly desirous of assisting his visgreat deal at these words, which were delivered with a precision and a solemnity of look and tone that made them doubly impressive.

"There's no occasion for any alarm, father; I keep very good company. And as for the tavern, I haven't set that very well. But I think that-that, foot in it for six months or more." About the usual hour. David laid

aside his book, and putting on a clean lively, and who would consequently collar and a linen coat, fresh from the be more of a-sort of companion for hands of Aunt Betsey, sauntered down | him." toward the village. This had been his custom for several weeks past, and the old deacon shook his head with a perplexed and somewhat troubled air. "I suppose the lad finds it rather dull

here," he mused; "the house is lonely." And, as he recalled the light of a certain bright eye and a sunny smile, what he had thought of doing "for the sake of David" seemed a not unpleasant thing to do for his own.

"I think I'll go and consult Parson years." Dunlow," thought the deacon, who, like the generality of mankind, having fully made up his mind on the subject, de- had known people to mistake the leadpurpose of gaining any additional light, ings of Providence," but if he had any animal, which stood very low, was in but to strengthen and confirm his own

The worthy deacon bestowed quite as kept it to himself. So, without evinc- and spots. much time upon his toilet before leav- ing anything of the dismay and coning the house as did "Son David." And sternation at his heart, he said: if a glimpse of the sprinkling of gray in the hair that he brushed so carefully Quimby, the high compliment of such away from his temples made him some- a desire. But you remember the words what doubtful as to the result of his of Rebekah's parents under like cirmission, it was but for a moment. cumstances: 'We will call the damsel Ought not any woman to be proud of and inquire at her mouth.' I don't Penn. the honor of becoming Mrs. Deacon know that we can do better than fol-Quimby, wife of one of the most low their example. wealthy and influential citizens of the "Willie." he added, going to the winplace, even though his hair might be dow, "run and tell Emma that father a little frosty and his form not so erect wants to see her in his study." as when he departed on the selfsame "She's dot company," said the errand thirty years before.

In the weekly prayer meetings, of ball if I'll stay out in the yard." which he took the lead, the deacon often called himself "the chief of sinners." "an unprofitable servant," and run along." the like, confessing and bewailing the depravity of his heart. But, like a great many other self-styled "misera- summons. She blushed as her eyes fell ble sinners," he had a tolerably good upon the deacon, to whom she dropped opinion of himself after all, making a pretty, deferential courtesy. the above confession with an air that seemed to say: "If I, Deacon Quimby. a pillar of the church, and a shining that, for the sake of David, he has conexample to you all, can say this, what | cluded to take to himself another wife, must be the condition of the majority and that his choice has fallen upon you.

of those around me?" He found Parson Dunlow in his but you cannot fail to realize the value study, hard at work upon his next Sun- of such an offer, and I trust you will day's discourse. But he was used to give it the consideration it demands." interruptions, and had a sincere liking for the worthy deacon, who was his at this announcement, and then the right-hand man in every good work; so. long lashes fell over them, and say laying down his pen, he shook him warmly by the hand and bade him be

But somehow the deacon found it difficult to get out what he came to say-the words seemed to stick in his Deacon Quimby' wife, papa," she said, throat. But at last he managed to demurely, "if I had not already promstammer:

"I-I have called, parson, to-to see best to be a daughter to him." you about my son, David, whose corduct has occasioned me a great deal

of uneasiness of late." "You surprise me, Brother Quimby:

I consider him to be an unusually stendy and exemplary young man." "He has been, parson, very steady

indeed-at home every evening, busy with his book or paper. But now he's out most every night, and sometimes don't return until quite late."

A faint smile flickered around Parson Dunlow's mouth, but it was unobserved by the dencon, who resumed:

"The fact is, the boy wants a mother."

"He wants a wife, you mean," was the parson's inward comment, but he parson! said nothing, for he hadn't filled his sacred office a quarter of a century when you married, deacon," was the without learning that some things are | smiling response. better thought than spoken.

"It is a very important step." resumed Deacon Quimby, after waiting | bie," vainly for the parson to speak, "and- hardly bring myself to realize that it and as I think of taking to myself is eighteen years ago since my little another companion for-for the sake of girl, here, was laid in my arms; but David, I thought I would come and- | so it is." and consult you about it."

Here the deacon wiped the perspira- blooming maiden, and remembered how tion from his forehead, betraying so often he had held her, a smiling babe much hesitancy and embarrassment as to quite astonish the good parson, who, donly forced upon him that that he had to reassure him, said briskly:

"To be sure, Brother Quimby. And a very good idea it is, too, for yourself, followed was pleasantly broken by and, no doubt, for your son, David, David's cheery voice and pleasant And I shall be very glad to assist you smile. in the matter. There are many very worthy ladies in the church and vicinity, so that you cannot fail to be suited. There's the Widow Bean; her sons are now men grown and quite off her shaking his finger at him, with an all hands. A most excellent and worthy woman is the Widow Bean."

But the deacon did not seem to receive his suggestion with much favor; suade Miss Emma to come and live he shifted one leg uneasily over the

"As you say, parson, the Widow Bean is a most excellent and worthy woman; but-but the leadings of Providence den't seem to be in that direction." "Well, then there is Miss Mary Ara

Pease, a member of the church for organized with capital of \$24,504,300. | Collier's Weekly.

CHICKEN-STEALING TICER. laught in a Hen Roost in Singapore and Killed by a Policeman.

Tuesday night Police Sergeant Reycolds was informed by a Malay police constable on duty at Goodwood, the residence in Scott's road of Sir Lionel Cox. the Chief Justice, that a tiger was in his Lordship's compound. Sergeant Reynolds doubted the statement, says the Singapore Straits Budget, but the Ma'ry constable protested that he was cor: act. Sergeant Reynolds therepolice rifles and gave another rifle to

the Malay. The police sergeant proceeded to the kebun's house and was told that the tiger was underneath it. This little dwelling is raised about two feet above the ground and the space below the flooring is used as a chicken roost. Two sides were covered with boards and two were open. Round the two open sides a number of Malays and a few Chinese "boys" had gathered. They held lamps and shouted excitedly.

One of the Malays put a lamp just inside the opening and Sergeant Reynolds put his head and shoulders under the flooring. The Malay constable was just behind him with the second rifle. His eyes lighted on a heap of dead ash. Boil for ten minutes and apply fowls in a corner about twelve feet with a brush. This stain may be used away, which he at first mistock for the either hot or cold. tiger. He levelled his rifle and waited. "True, very true, parson; I have the Almost immediately a tiger lifted its head above the dead fowls and looked at him, its eyes shining brightly in the darkness. It commenced sharing tablespoonful of starch with four tableand growling at the intruder. Rey- spoonfuls of cold water and pour on nolds took steady aim between the oves and fired.

fired, for they expected the tiger to affine wax half the size of a nutmeg. dash out. Immediately the shot was Stir until the wax is dissolved, then fired, the brute's head disappeared and cool and strain through cheesecloth. the Malay constable handed Reynolds To add lustre, soak the articles in this the second rifle, which was loaded. preparation for six hours. Reynolds cocked it and waited quietly for another glimpse of the animal.

After an interval of some ten minutes, the Malays cut away the boards near the animal with parangs. They pulled out first fourteen dead fowls, and lastly hauled out the tiger, which was quite dead. On examination it was found that the heavy Snider bullet had penetrated the animal's forehead just above the left eye, gone through the brain and burst open the neck on both sides.

The animal, which proved to be a small tigress, measured over six feet from tip to tip, and belonged to a small

WORDS OF WISDOM:

The mother's heart is the child's schoolroom.-Henry Ward Beecher. the life that never ends .- William ing until the last of the week. I know Him in as much grief over His own

accept the gift of life?-Emerson.

denounce the excitement of a revival.

St. Thomas doubted, but simultan-"No matter," said his father, smiling; eously beloved. Whence it follows that "you shall not lose the new ball. So his case was all along hopeful.-Christina Rossetti. Miss Emma, though very pleasantly

engaged, dutifully obeyed her father's back to the battle.

"I fear the plutocracy of wealth. I respect the aristocracy of learning, but the day's work with a pile of dirty gravely. "Deacon Quimby informs me I thank God for the democracy of the dishes, well cried and stuck, everything heart."-W. J. Bryan.

Life is a little house; its dreams are the birds that nest in its eaves, and flutter around its roof, and make long journeys into the forest.

enjoy their Christmas dinner until they have given some poor soul a suit of worn-out summer underwear. quivering upon the rosy cheeks. B..t,

Every human soul has the germ of unexpected as was the position in some flowers within; and they would kitchens, and I think I know whereof who stood by from whence He derived which she found herself placed, her open if they could only find sunshine I speak when I say the woman who His power. He lifted up His eyes as "I should be very happy to become

Pension For Former Kansas Senator.

The granting of a pension of \$30 per month by the House to-day to Edmund G. Ross directs attention to the condition of a man who was one of the central figures in the impeachment trial of Andrew Johnson, President of the United States. He has been reduced type on country papers in New Mexico. His home has been at Albuquerque for some years. Delegate Rodey, of New Mexico, introduced the bill for his re-

lief and it passed the House. Ross was United States Senator from Kansas at the time the impeachment proceedings in the Johnson case were of a paper at Lawrence, where he re- the corn together. Bake on a griddle turned after leaving the Senate. The as you would buckwheat cakes and circulation of his paper fell off to such | serve as a vegetable. an extent that he was unable to keep it going, and he removed to Albuquerque.-Kansas City Journal

Too Much.

"How did you rest last night?" As she spoke the hostess gloreed with a non-expectant look at her guest The rather embarrassing silence that and a show of assumed interest.

The guest smiled grimly. "I never slept worse in my life," he you would griddle cakes. replied. "The bed was poor, the party." he said, pushing open the door by ventilated, and between the servants dry flour, three-quarters of a pound of spread over this vast area of 10,000 moving around overhead and the dog sifted sugar and a dessertspoonful of square feet. The fact that there are barking underneath my window, I scarcely closed my eyes."

keep you at home, unless I can per band. "Put that man out of the house at once." she gasped.

"What," exclaimed her astonished returned the smiling and blushing girl husband. "Has he insulted you?" "He has, indeed," replied his indignant wife. "Here I have been keeping house for years and he is the only one During 1904 460 national banks were who has dared to tell me the truth."-



EFFACING WEATHER STAINS. It is quite easy to remove the ugly green marks caused by damp on stone, tile and brick floors and steps, all that is necessary being a good scrubbing upon armed himself with one of the with water in which a small quantity of chloride of lime has been dissolved.

SILVER CLEANER.

Dissolve one ounce of powdered borax in half a pint of boiling water. When cold, pour it on four ounces of precipitated chalk, and beat until smooth. Add thirty drops of ammonia and one gill of alcohol and bottle. Shake well before using.

FOR A WALNUT STAIN. To make walnut stain for floors, take one quart of water, one and a half ounces of washing soda, two and a half ounces of vandyke brown and a quarter of an ounce of bicarbonate of pot-

TO MAKE STARCH. A good old-time housewife offers the following rule for starch: Mix one tions of His enemies, the Jews, mingthis three quarts of boiling water. Boil for twenty minutes. Then add one The Malays stood back as Reynolds teaspoonful of salt and a piece of par- kill, not only Jesus, but the restored

A PILLOW HINT.

Pillows wear out, just like anything else, says a housekeeping authority. even though one may change the tick covering from time to time; the feathers become impregnated with dust and dirt and lose the life that is in all good feathers at first. Then, too, years ago that it is weakness, folly and sin to feathers were not prepared, nor pillows made according to the scientific methods that now obtain. A pair of feather pillows bought to-day of a reliable firm, are not at all like the feather pillows of our grandmother's day, as one because it was of recent occurrence, soon finds, and it would be wise for and in the immediate neighborhood, Dunlow's pastoral experience, that he the "mottled tiger." He says that it is many a housewife to go through her while the two previous miracles of bed chambers and place new pillows raising the dead (Luke 7:11-17; 8:41-56) men was about twelve years old. The on every bed, renovating the feathers were performed in distant Galilee, fine condition. Its skin was beauti- them for filling sofa pillows, for which with the worthy deacon, he prudently fully mixed with a mixture of stripes purpose they do very well, but not for night.

DON'T PROCRASTINATE.

To the wornan who would be up with her work, I say, don't leave your dishes The truest end of our life is to know unwashed, and don't leave your wash-The man who made the biggest fool Agriculturist, to have the washing and in a cave. general cleaning up to do.

I once knew a woman who always left her breakfast dishes unwashed un-The call that awakens us out of til she had started a fire to get dinner. despair in times of affliction is the Then her dinner dishes were left liketrumpet-call of duty, summoning us wise until supper and her supper dishes till the next morning.

It seems to me if I were to begin would go wrong all day. Recently a lady told me she had not washed a dish for a whole day, and early the close His glory. next morning her husband told her he was suddenly called away on business | 41. and that she had to go with him faith must have rallied and she gave Some sensitive souls feel they cannot Imagine going away to spend several way to Jesus' request. They had acdays, which they did, without enough time given her to wash those dishes. Scarcely anything will tempt me to leave my dishes. I have seen such and free air to expand in.-Mrs. Child. leaves her dishes unwashed is generally behind with her work.



of years has been eking out a pre- this is mulligatawry soup. Drain a the magicians. It was the type of that carious existence as a printer, setting cupful of juice from a can of tomatoes. strain through cheescloth, put over the fire and boil fast ten minutes. Skim. add a tablespoonful of butter rolled in browned flour, and when the sour has boiled stir this into it. After this by their names whom we would wake drop in a hard-boiled egg or egg balls out of sleep. This intimates that the and sliced lemon.

Green Corn Cakes-Drain and chor in progress and was depended upon to the corn fine. Beat three eggs very vote for the impeachment. When the light, add a pint of milk, a little salt time came for the vote, however, he a teaspoonful of melted butter, a tea- was a healthy, strong man and no declined to vote for the impeachment spoonful of sugar, and when all are and thereby lost caste with the people thoroughly mixed, three tablespoonfuls ing sheet. 45. "Many believed." The of Kansas. He was at the time editor of sifted flour, or just enough to hold

Green Pea Pancakes-Drain a can of peas, lay in slightly salted ice water for half an hour. Pour off the water and boil soft. Rub through a colander, and while hot, work in pepper, salt and two teaspoonfuls of butter. Let them get cold. When ready to cook them, stir in, gradually, two beaten eggs, a pint of milk and a very little flour-just enough to bind the mixture. Cook as

Cinnamon Cakes-Make a firm paste of six ounces of butter, a pound of fine. the work which Michael Angelo pounded cinnamon. Add three eggs. of 343 principal figures, many of colos-The hostess in a rage left the room th. and cut out the cakes with a tit others introduced for decorative ef-

> through. Men will not wipe dishes because they claim it is a woman's work. Le them turn to the Bible, to II. King: xxi, 13: "I will wipe Jerusalem as : man wipeth a dish, wiping it and turn ing it upside down."

INTERNATIONAL LESSON COMMENTS FOR APRIL 9.

xi., 32-45-Golden Text, John xi., 25-Memory Verses. 33-36-Commentar on the Day's Lesson.

I. The meeting of Jesus and Mary (v. 32). 32. "When Mary was come." Martha first heard that Jesus was coming, and, without notifying Mary, she went to meet Jesus just outside the village. She greeted Him with those words of sorrowful despair-"Lord, if Thou hadst been here my brother had not died." But even then there was a dawn of hope in her heart, from her experience of the power of Jesus. Jesus replied with the assurance that He was "the resurrection and the life." and prepared her for the great work He was about to do. "If Thou hadst been here." These words express the very essence of soul torture at such times. In our affliction we continually echo the if of these sisters, saying to ourselves, if we had not done this, or if we had not done that, or if it had not been for our blunder, or that of our friends or that of our physician, our beloved would not have died. But read verse 4 of this chapter.

II. Christ's compassion (vs. 33-37). 33. "Grouned in the spirit." This is a strange term and is better rendered by the margin of the Revised Version-"was moved with indignation in the erful, but because His power conspirit." Jesus was indiguant at the stantly discloses and emphasizes ithypocritical and sentimental lamentaling with the heartfelt sorrow of His loving friend Mary. These self-rightcous Jews, now weeping and grouning in professional sorrow with Mary were men who would soon be plotting to Lazarus (compare chap. 12:10). "Troubled Himself."troubled." Marg., R. V. Probably the meaning is that He allowed His deep emotion to become evident to bystanders. 34. but all of it you can endure. "Where-laid him." A question ad- | Christ was the great oc dressed to and answered by the sisters. 35. "Jesus wept." Here the blessed Jesus shows Himself to be truly man; and a man, too, who, notwithstanding His amazing dignity and excellence, did not feel it beneath Him to sympathize with the distressed and to weep with those who wept. After this example of our Lord shall we say weep for the loss of relatives? 36. "How He loved him." A spontaneous testimony from those Jews of the ten-

derness of the Son of God. 37. "Could not this man." The miracle of the blind man was referred to eral leading commentators think that these Jews were unbelieving and now refer to the healing of the blind man in a deriding manner, suggesting that if He could have done that, then He could have kept Lazarus alive, and real love would have prompted Him to do it if He had power.

III. Words of comfort (vs. 38-40). 38, "Again groaning." Because of the unbelief of the Jews. We never find women who most always do this, and it sufferings as over the sins of men. seems their whole household interior "Cometh to the grave." Lazarus was, derange the order of nature, who would is a drag. It seems to me so much as became his station, not laid in a better, says a writer in the Florida cemetery, but in his own private tomb

"Take ye away the stone." The man who made the biggest fool ironing done the first of the week; it of himself at election will be the first makes the week longer, seemingly, for hand she orders to be done. He would other work, and oh, the horrors of have the bystanders see that Lazarus ironing on a Saturday, when one all was actually dead. "He sinketh." ways has baking and scrubbing and Seeming to forget what Jesus had said to her when she met Him, Martha now thinks only of the condition of her brother's body and objects. The idea of an immediate resurrection does not seem to have occurred to her.

40. "If thou wouldst believe." So we see that if these sisters had not possessed hearts of faith, a willingness to believe and obey Christ, this miracle could not have taken place. If faith holds Him as the resurrection and the life, then why doubt when He is near? "Glory of God." Such a revelation of God's power as shall dis-

IV. Lazarus raised to life (vs. 41-45). Martha's "Took away the stone." complished all in their power when the stone was removed. Jesus now began His part. "Lifted up His eyes." An outward expression of the elevation of This mind and to snow them looking beyond the grave and overlooking the difficulties that arose thence.

42. "Thou hast sent Me." Not to destroy men's lives, but to save them. Moses, to show that God sent him, made the earth open and swallow men up (Num. 16:29, 30), for the law was a dispensation of terror; but Christ proves His mission by raising to life one that was dead. 43. "Loud voice." Piquante Tomato Soup-The base of He did not whisper nor mutter as did (Rev. 1:15), at which all who are in their graves shall come forth (John 5:28; 1 Thess. 4:16). He that wept as a man now spoke as a God. "Lazarus." He calls him by name as we call those same individual person that died shall rise again at .ae last day. 44. "Bound hand and foot." Probably each limb was separately bound, as was the Egyptian custom. "Loose him." longer needed the bandages and wind-

> The Strength of Michael Angelo. Michael Angelo relied almost en-

tirely upon form-the form of the figure and of the draperies, writes Charles H. Caffin in St. Nicholas. He told Pope Julian II., when the latter requested him to paint the ceiling of the Sistine chapel at Rome, that he was not a painter, but a sculptor; yet, after he had shut himself up for four years-from 1508 to 1512-and the scaffold was removed, a result had been achieved which is without parallel in the world. Very wonderful is flo . if needed, beat, roll, but not very sal size, besides a great number of plainly that I shall never be able to and presently returned with her husover fifteen or twenty minutes, or ever scheme was only 33 when he began lon, or should they not be done al his work-all this is marvelous, prodigious, and yet not so marvelous as the variety of expression in the figures of which Jeremiah is only one figure, in a small side arch.

> It is better to live one verse of the Bible than to be able to preach about them all.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR NOTES

APRIL NINTH.

Subject: The Raising of Lazarus, John What Does Christ's Life Show us About the Father?-John 14:6-24.

Bible Hints.

God is willing that men should come to Him in any way they can; but they cannot come except through

Christ. Many a man saw Christ in the flesh that did not really see Him; and we, if we see Him in the spirit, see Him as really as any man ever saw Him. Christ is not jealous of His disciples. He wants us to surpass His earthly works: He will be disappointed if we do not.

When our minds are confused by the doctrine of the Trinity, we may think of the Comforter as "Another": when we wish to get close to the Holy Spirit, we may think of Him as Christ Himself.

Suggestions.

To doubt God's love is to deny

Christ's life. As it is impossible to think of Christ's holding Himself aloof from men, so it has become impossible to think of a distant God.

Christ did not emphasize God's power, not because God is not pow-

Illustrations.

If a man makes an approach to his house, whoever even tries to find another entrance can have only an evil motive. So with those that refuse to come to God by way of Christ.

Christ Himself said that the Father was greater than He. If you look at the sun's image in a mirror, you do not see all of the sun's brightness, Christ was the great ocean of

God's love flowing into the little bay of our humanity; the same great tide that pulses in the ocean enters the bay. Christ is a pencil of light entering

a closely darkened room. Place the telescope of faith in the path of the light, and you can see all of the sun it is possible to see from the earth. Questions.

Am I studying Christ's life with the eager desire to know more of God?

Am I getting closer to God every day of my life? Am I permitting any barrier to come between myself and Christ?

Selections. Nearer to Thee, O Christ Nearer to Thee!

Cocause Thy love hath sought me

God's glory see!-Lucy Larcom.

Till we in Thy dear face

All mine is Thine, and Thine is mine. -- G. G. Rossetti Brother in joy and pain, Bone of my bone was He; Now-intimacy closer still-He dwells Himself in me.

EPWORTH LEAGUE LESSONS

APRIL NINTH.

What Does Christ's Life Show Us About the Father?-John 14. 6-24. This chapter was a part of that last discourse of Jesus the night before We have here the his crucifixion. last utterances of the Master. While there is somewhat of disconnection in the themes of the chapter, there runs through it all this plan: to give to the disciples a series of truths which would be a comfort to them in his absence. The various relations existing between Jesus as the Son and the Father form the special thought He has already of our lesson. spoken of "my Father's houses," and of the fact that if they believed in God they should believe also in him. Now, in answer to the query of Thomas as to the way, he declares that he is the Way, the Truth, and the Life. Jesus is the Way to the Father, he is the Truth that reveals that Father, and he is the Life which

comes from the Father. A study of the verses of our lesson will reveal many interesting relations which Jesus declared exist between the Friher and himself.

Jesus is the Way to the Father. He says, 'If ye had known me ye should have known the Father. That is, a knowledge of Jesus is a knowledge of God. He is the bridge from man to God. He reveals the Father. He is an incarnation of God. He was the "Word." The use of a word is to interpret an idea. Jesus interprets the Father.

Jesus Gorifies the Father. He said, 'Whatsoever you ask in my name I will do, that the Father may glorified in the Son." The gift of the Holy Spirit, and the adminstrative power of Christ in the Church glorifies God.

Jesus is Intercessor with Father. He stands at the right hand He prays of God as our advocate. the Father, and the Father gives the Holy Spirit. We must not separate in our minds the persons of the Godhead, yet there is a sense in which Jesus stands between us and God the Father as intercessor.

Jesus's Love a Guarantee of the Father's. The manifestation of love to the soul of man is a manifestation of the love of the Father, as well as of the Son and Holy Ghost. The life of Christ, then, shows the Father as Love, answering prayer and manifesting himself to men. It reveals God as just, and yet the justifier of him who believes in Jesus Christ.

An Infallible Timepiece.

When Joseph Jefferson was in New York last he devoted the most of his outdoor time to shopping for fishing tackle. One day he chanced to be in Herald square just as the Herald clock struck the hour.

"That's a pretty good timepiece. said Mr. Jefferson, "but I know a better. Age. It is a clock that never stops and never loses a second. The most skilled jewe: can make no watch that is so accurate as one's

"Nothing can exceed our early ambitions to escape from youth to manhood and appear older than we are except our subsequent anxiety to appear younger than we are. The first is natural, for Hope is before us, but the second is a weakness, for none can hope to reach that from which he is fleeing. If we could put back the great clock of time there would be an intelligent motive, but the timepiece of old Chronos never stops."-New York Herald.

THE STRAIN OF WORK.

Best of Backs Give Out Under the Burden of Daily Toll.

Lieutenant George G. Warren, of No. 8 Chemical, Washington, D. C., says: 'It's an honest fact that Doan's Kidney



great lot of good. and if it were not true I would not recommend them. It was the strain > of lifting that brought on kidney trouble and weak-

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beast only a few feet away glaring at then. The two men seized weapons with which to beat off the animal, but it made no show of fight, leaping from the flying train to the ground. It rolled a dozen feet before it stopped. but apparently it was unhurt as it scampered away immediately.-Winnemucca Correspondent Sacrament Bea

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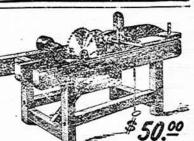
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